First Try-out of Attempted of Supervision Problem Authorized.

TOWEL SERVICE IS DROPPED

Changes in Personnel and Res-

day afternoon by the Board of Education. The schools which will mark the first tryout of this arrangement will be they will have to find a new plan for the Jefferson and Amidon, in the souththe Jefferson and Amidon, in the southwest, and the Wallach and Cowers in

the southeast.

Superintendent Thurston cited the large number of small buildings in Washington as evidence of the difficulty of the supervision problem. Cleveland, with a population almost twice as large as that of Washington, has forty fewer grade schools buildings than Washington

Will Be No Demotions. The plan will not include the demotion of any teachers, but it will be introduced gradually, as principals resign, and the building left without a principal will be placed in charge of a principal in a nearby school when pos-

Public schools will have no towel service for the rest of this year. The regulation barring the roller towel in pub-lic places goes into effect on February 1, and since the appropriation for towels

shine and Community Society: Mrs. Vir. sinia and Community Society; Mrs. Virginia King Frye, representing the corrs sponding secretary of the Federated Women's Clubs of the District; Mrs. G. W. Wheeler, of the Philo Classical Society, and the Rev. Lewis E. Purdum,

ture reference

Isaac Gans, manager of Saks & Co has asked the board's permission to out fit a baseball team in each high school with uniforms. The request was referred to the committee on military affairs and athletics.

The following changes in the teach-ing personnel were approved by the

board:
Appointments—Miss M. L. Braxton, as nurse; Miss E. B. Flynn, as nurse; Miss B. McK. Ohr, as nurse; Miss Kathryn Steinle, at Western High School; Mrs. M. K. Hipkins, at Blow School, temporarily; Miss M. O. Munnerlyn, at Fairbrother School; Mrs. B. M. Baldwin, at H. D. Cooke School; Miss O. L. Allen, at S. J. Bowen School; Miss R. D. Standiford, at Wheatley School; Miss Protection of the White graded schools; stitute in the white graded schools; Miss Elicen Garland, substitute in domestic science in the white graded schools; Mrs. C. C. Anderson, substitute in the white graded schools; Miss F. M. Steffens, substitute in domestic science in the white graded schools; Miss Emma Reh, substitute in math. r. M. Steffens, substitute in domestic science in the white graded schools; Miss Emma Reh, substitute in mathematics, chemistry, physics, German, and Spanish in the white high schools; Miss A. C. M. Wessells, at the Therlkeld School; Miss M. H. Rogers, substitute in arithmetic in the white high schools; Miss M. P. Graham, at Payne School; Robert Ammann, jr., janitor at Cranch School, and J. H. Nakel, laborer at Wallach School.

Transfers—Miss E. H. Lamson, Petworth to Monroe; Miss M. W. Bell, Tenley to Petworth; Miss Janet McWilliam, principal at Adams to principal at Force, and Miss A. R. Cumpston, Therkeld to Tenley.

Resignations—Dr. William B. Hudson, at Euslness High; Miss Dorothy Crossley, at Fairbrother; Miss E. S. Bordner, at Monroe; Miss A. E. W. Guilford, at Wheatley, and H. C. Miller, laborer at Wallach School.

Leaves of absence granted—Miss

Leaves of absence granted—Miss Alice E. Haslup, principal at Blow School, one year: Miss N. M. Quander, three months: Miss E. A. Hanft, S. J. Bowen School, until June 20, 1916; Miss C. I., Garrison, Force School, until June 20, 1916, and Miss Helen Hubbard, one month.

Designation—Miss I., E. Bryson, principal Blow School, temporarily,

Detail—Miss J. L. Cox, principal of Parne School.

Birthday Feast Planned For Gompers Tonight

Secretary of Labor Wilson will be the principal speaker at a dinner for Samredefaction of Inter, by the Central Labor Union at Files Hall tonight, in celebration of Mr. Gompers' sixty-sixth birthday aniversary. About 256 guests have been invited.

Many prominent after leaders and members of Congress will acted

members of Congress will attend, and addresses will be made by those who have been associated with Mr. Germans in his work. Robert Jones, Hugh Digney, William M. Keeler, Hubert Newson, L. A. Steene, Luke F. Ludlow, and John B. Colpoys are on the committee arranging the Ginner.

Mother's Friend

James H. Keeley Lectures On History of District



Uncle Harry Tells About the Failure at Constantinople

O you remember me telling you, boys, some time ago. lives and money, said Joe. "It is," said Uncle Harry, "and that is one of the worst things about war. were making to open the steement the allies were making to open the sconnecting the Mediterrative with the Black sea, and how also trying to capture Consecting the description of the work waiting to be done in all parts of the world that people ought to find some way other than war for settling their quarrels and differences."

"Does this big victory for the Turks and the Germans mean that the allies will lose the war?" asked Jimmy.

"Not by any means." answered Uncle Harry. "In many other wars the countries that have linally won baye been tries that have linally won baye been were making to open the waterways connecting the Mediterranean sea with the Black sea, and how they were also trying to capture Constantinogle.?" asked Uncle Harry.
"We surely do," said Joe, "but they won't succeed. will they?"
"Well, it doesn't look, now, as though they would," said Uncle Harry.
"Haven't the allies given up?" asked Jimmy.

ignations Are Reported.

Reinstatement Asked.

The plan of E. L. Thurston, superintendent of schools, for combining various groups of schools under a single principal, as told exclusively in The Times yesterday, was approved yesterday afternoon by the Board of Education Reported.

"Haven't the allies given up?" asked Jimmy.

"That question requires a 'yes' and a 'm' answer." said Uncle Harry. "The allies have abandoned, or given up, their attempt to capture the Gallipoli peninsula, and all the English, French. Australian. and New Zealand troops have been taken away in ships. According to reports, some of them are now taking part in the fighting in the eastern part of Turkey. The warships of the allies are still blockading the entrance to the Dardanelles, but that is a sort of 'watchful waiting' warfare. Unless the allies can do something more that that— unless they can find another "Didn't the allies gain anything on the Callipoli peninsula?" asked Joe. "Not a thing worth speaking of" said Unde Harry, "and it was one of the most costly defeats in the his-tory of warfare. Counting the killed,



more than 100,000 In places goes into check on February, I, and since the appropriation for towels in the schools is not adequate to provide any other kind, the board decided to remove them altogether, and means while a committee will inquire into means of supplying a towel service that will comply with the new law.

Mrs. Susie Root Rhodes, a member of the board, was indorsed for the position of director of primary instruction in resolutions signed by a number of prominent citizens. Mrs. Rhodes' qualifications as an educator were praised highly. Those indorsing her included Mrs. Randolph D. Hopkins, representing the president of the Women's Federated Clubs of the District; Mrs. Emma Shelton, president of the District, Mrs. Etta Giffin, director of the National Library for the Blind; Mrs. L. B. Stein, of the Capital History Club; Mrs. Ella S. Knight, of the Sunshine and Community Society; Mrs. Virginis King Free representing the corts. were many more who died from siekeness. In addition, five British battle-ships and one French battleship were

"For just about a year" said Uncle Harry. "They began in February, 1915, and here, early in 1916, they are uitting. "You said more than 100,000 soldiers were killed and wounded didn't you."

ciety, and the Rev. Lewis E. Purdum, of Ingram Memorial Church.

Asks Reinstatement.

A request for reinstatement by Mrs.

Cora Harris, a colored teacher suspended when she married through the operation of "Rule 45," was filed for "future reference."

Were lifted and wounded didn't you." asked Jinmy.

"Yes, on the side of the allies, and there were also great losses among the Tarks." said Uncle Harry. "The lifting and navel operations of the allies cost a great deal of money.

too. It is estimated that the attempt to canture Constantinople has cost the allies more than \$1,000,000,000.000."

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CENTRAL HIGH HOLDS

Principal Wilson Speaks At Exercises—Graduating Session Tomorrow Evening.

Emory M. Wilson, principal of Central lligh School, addressed the graduating class of that school last evening in the school auditorium at the class night exuditorium at the class night ex-Graduating exercises will be ercises. held tomorrow evening. Alexander McDonald, class president presided. Mary Jones gave the class history. Ethel Yohe and Edith Swart-

history. Ethel Yohe and Edith Swart-out, class prophets, presented their fore-casts, and Doris Cochran recited the class poem. The valedictory was de-livered by Valerie French. A Hawaiian orchestra played. Class night exercises for the two-year

Class night exercises for the two-year class at Business were held last evening. Harry J. Cogswell, president of the class. presided. The program included: Class history, by Louis Schwarzman; class prophecy. Albert Joseph; class prophecy. Albert Jo

shine and Community Society at the Ebbitt tomorrow afternoon, on the Mexican situation and the subject of pre-paredness. The work of the society will be described by Mrs. Ellis Logan, Mrs. Ella S. Knight will preside.

Senator Culberson to Again Be Candidate

Senator Culberson of Texas has announced himself a candidate for reelection. He has been in Maine on account of his health and has returned

Mother's Friend

mother needs, brings peace of mind, couraging to others similarly afflicted. freedom from worry and added com- She suffered with badly swollen and in-The first of a series of five lectures on "The History of the iDstrict of Columbia and Its Government," was delivered by James Huch Keelev, vice president of the Self-Government League of the Public Schools, last right, at a meeting of the Farants' League of the Public Schools, last right, at the Ownord Wilson Normal School.

Organization of the seventh class in Spanish to be formed as a result of activities by the league was announced. Other fortures of its work include the seventh class in and contentment.—Advt.

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"It seems like a terrible waste of tries that have finally won have been



defeated frequently and sometimes very badly, before they finally con-quired. In the American Revolution the colonists lost many fights, and the Northern army lost many battles in the civil war. In Europe the great Napoleon conquered practically everything before he was limily defeated at Waterloo. But this deteat of the allies does make Germany, Austria, Turkey, and Bulgaria much stronger on land. The latter are now pushing the hgntany and Turkes trying to do now?

that is interesting, but it is too long story for tonight," added Uncie rry, "Nest Monday night, boys, I'll the good to tell you all about the new campaign toward Egypt. Good night. "Good night!" shouled the boys, "and don't lorget.

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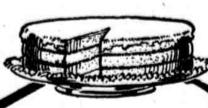
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